WANTEDAGRAIA "WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT," LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," As -AB isements coming under these headings, not ex ling five lines, will be inserted twice for 23 cents WANTED- FIVE OR SIX GIRLS-To bank for a machine. Apply at No. 138 Front et. Newport, Kentucky. nos-b* WANTED-A GOOD COOK-None need appl who can not give good references. Inquire a not1-b* WANTED-A GIRL-To do housework at N 145 Clark-street, between Cutter and Lin WANTED - COAT-MAKERS - Five or a good ones at 176 Vine-at. None but No. hands need apply [nol3-b*] E. & J. McARDLE. WANTED-TWO OR THREE GIRLS-For Mantle-making. Apply to Mrs. BLACK WELL, 546 Seventh-st., near Freeman mol3-b* WANTED-A SITUATION-To run a station ary engine, or on a steamboat. Best of cit reference given. Address A. P., this office. noil-b WANTED-TO PURCHASE-A Saloon in the central part of the city. Address SALOON at this office. WANTED-A SITUATION-For a boy tot years old. Country preferred. Inquire at \$100 notices WANTED TO TRADE-Good Boarbon Walky for Furniture. Apply to GSO, SHO WELL & CO., 75 Third at now-he W ANT RD Good Pictures, in large gilt frames, beautifully colored, worth Sa. for St. at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifth-st. Size and style can be seen at the door. not4-b WANTED-TEN GIBLS-To baste and finish for a sessing-machine. Apply immediately a OLIVER WELDINGS, Seventi-st., near Math frame cottage, Govington, Ky, noti-b* WANTED-BOY-An office-boy wanted, at to, 78 West Third-st. Must be well re-commended, and live within fifteen minutes walk of the Postotices. WANTED SITUATIONS—By two girls, to sewing, either on vests, pants or old and ply at No. 66 Gano-at., between Vine and Wain third floor. WANTED-A BOY-in a retail grocery-store One who has had some p evious experience preferred. Apply at the Store, corner of Court an notice? W ANTED—A SITUATION—By a young man, as Assistant Clerk in a whichsale growny. Address R., Fress Office [nois.b*] WANTED-GOOD BOY-To learn the jewelry trade; must have a good recommendation from a responsible man. Address Box 1,748 Post WANTED BOARDING In a private family for a gentleman and his wife. Would prefet to furnish their own room. Please address Mr. this office, with real name and location. WANTED-SITUATION-By a young woman as cook, either in a boarding house or small cotel. Apply at the Grocery, corner of Third and noise. WANTED-BROKEN FLINT GLASS - For which we will pay the highest market grice n cash. Amby to GRAY, HEMINGRAY & BRO., 20 East Soundest. WANTED S50.000 of Mortgage Notice and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS Beal Estate, Note and Elli Broker, S3 West Third-st. [181.2] Main, where the very best kind of work may be his from teg ceats to ten dollars. I want an Olltype, (polish) VANTED—The people to knew, that they can got pictures put up in a fine style for ten cents COWANS Picture Gallery, 22 West Firth-st charge is made for pictures when you get the no14-b WANTED People to know the truth. The largest Photograph. Ambrotype, Molsing-type, and Ferristype Depoi in the West is AFF18-GATES New Horn, 2, 4, 6 and S, commencing at the corper of Fifth, an Main-six. noith-big the corper of Fifth, and Main-six. noith-big the corper of Fifth, and Main-six. noith-big the corper of Fifth and Main, where correct miniatures are taken and Main, where correct miniatures are taken daily, from pine corte, or high any opinease. noith-big the corper of the corpe VANTED A SITUATION—By a young man to drive coach or man, or take care of horses give thochest of oldy refronces. Also, an mber gill, ten girlado de honsework. Apply a Begintry Office, No. 10 Righth at. note he WANTED A SCHOOL-GIRL-Or ronne miss, to beard in a small, pitvate family. Motherly attention and lessons on piano will be given. Also, employment, as Copylat in any kind of office. Ad-dress G., Press Office, and discountered in the control of the WANTED HOUSE. In the western partofthe city seestaining five or six rooms, Rent not to exceed \$15 per month. References given, and prompt payment. Address J. H., Drugstet, 337 Blain-st. WANTER-BOY-A good, steady Boy, about
16 years of age, who can come wall recommended. Some others mend apply. Inquire at 6.
W SHTPARD & CO.'S Gold Pen Manufastry,
No. 6 West Fourth-st., up stairs. WANTED-A GIFT-El den que me tiena pro-metido is an Olitype from JOHNSON'S Sal-lery, Ninth and Wals, where the work is of superior quality and the prices from ten cents to ten dollars moti-by WANTED-MAREL AND BACHEL-Accompagness de leura amis et de leurs barents, the are to visit JOHNSON'S Sallery, Ninth and Male where they may get good likanssas from ten ceut to ten dollars, and the best kind of work. noils-b* WANTED Men socking situations as clorks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, saiters, coopers, carpenters, mechanics, laborers and others, should apply at the Merchanics Oterks, legistry Office, 128 Walnut-street. HALE & CO. [1005-6-7] WANTED MACHINISTS - Two good machinists to run a sewing-machine to work on cats. Also, two basiers and two good tailors one but good ones need apply. Inquire at Ns. 82. out good ones need apply. Inquire a i, between Seventh and Fighth sts. AN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Pith-st., is an'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Pith-st., is in finest, largest and best arranged dailor; on irak, Good pictures in fancy cases at your own ANTED ALLY ER WATCH—To exchange a ull course of book lessping, &c.—for a hunting-case liver watch, or for a good open-face gold watch, oddenss J. W. W., care Fress Office.

address J. W. W. care Fress Office. WANDED-PHENOGRAPHY-Those desiring to become short hand writers can be taught in favorable bernes, and persons wishing law caves, the reported, can address Box 3, 136 outsilice. WANTED-TO PURCHASE-A brick house, of the post of the municipal property of the Post of the W ANTED-TO OCCUPY-At furthest, by the list of December, a House of six rooms and a hall, in a cultral location. Hent not to acceed \$500 per annum. Address LIAM NORREDNA, at this notice of the per annum. MATED-EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS.
To proceere subscribers for the "Posts and Poetry of the West." Liberal forms given to officient men. Address FOLLETT, FOSTER & Cit. Columbias, Ohio. WANTED-A prompt and permanent tenant deares to rent a comfortable home in the north-western part of the city. Bert not to exceed \$15 fer month. Address BOOK-KERPER, Box 1,520. Box 1,5:20.

ANTED Every body who can not keep warm, to come and see my stock of Comforts and Blankets the cheapest and hast in the market, at H. U. STEVENS's new Uphalesty 1938.

Walnut at, netween Sixth and Seventh. 1004. WANTED GIBLS-Six American, German, or Irish girls for house-screams, in familion in the city. Also, ten wirts to go South, wages \$12 to \$18 per mouth. Aprily immediately at the City Empleyment Office, 187 Waleut-et, up stair? and the city of the City Empleyment Office, 187 Waleut-et, up stair? WANTED-VIOLINIST-A first class Violinity one that in capable of daing leading business has first class Ethiopian Company, now going South, and one who is willing to travel. Now other reed apply. Address FRANK VILLARD, Cincinnati, Ohio. ANTED-A caustry store clark one assist-want book keeper one traveling agent, wages \$10 per wook, one young sum with \$25 to \$100, to assist in a pleasant business. Which will pay into assist year. If you want a seek call at Employment Office 73 Third-st., near Vineque stairs, noit be WANTED-TO EMPLOYEES—For hire: good mer of all nations, suitable for bost-keepers, clerks, nerfors table, walters, cooks, labbrows, farmines, ac a street table, walters, cooks, labbrows, farmines, ac rat the Oil Employment Office, 187 Walmut-st up stairs. Stores, hotels and steamboats furnished with help, both mais and funals, free of charge. E. J. CHAPIN & CO. note-by ANTED-A GOOD MIRRE GIRL One who will no willing to go to St. Louis, and can come well recommended may have of a good pince by an plying, between cleven and two o'clock, at W. L. & D. G. LYANSS 55 West Third-street, immediately. WANTED-TO SELL-Double-entry book-teepling scholarships on Bacon's, Gundry's, and Ohio College, Good for day and evening, and full course of study. Hopey is saved by buying at TUTTLE'S Exchange Office, north-west corner of Sy camore and Third ats. NTED-A PARTNER- With from \$500 to Boot, is a well-established baginass, which is paying from 200 to 500 per cent. Address the nudar-nigned through the Peetaffice, with test asme, and where an interview may be take. Haferences given and required.

POR RENT-A ROOM-Story furnished Apply at 100 Elimina FOR RENT-ROOMS-With steam rower to c.c.icd. Apply to M. W. EWING, noit-h" Corner Third-st. and Mismit Canal FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two Parlers and Be room at 262 Court-street, between Elm at noil-by PAGE RENT-GOOD BOOMS -With gas, we suited for a small family, on second and this cors. No. 41 Hathaway et., near Hamilton at a fon bepot. FOR RENT A HOURE-Of eight recess, grabath-room, and newly papered, on the nort wast corner of George and Smith-sts. Inquire noise, or at S5 Carr-at. FOR HENT-HOOM-A very desirable from thom, well furnished, lit with gas, a gradue, at 142 West Fourth at. Reference require remained and the results of the second s FORE RENT ROOM A pleasant, furning room can be had within five squares of the Poffice, suitable for an office, by stdressing SX ORE, at this office. FOR RENT-STORE-19 Public Landing, lo complet as Wholesale Grocery-house; also rom furnished and unformabled, in Union Mock, This street, Apply at G. & J. H. SHOENBRUGER CO.'S, No. 15 Poblic Landing. FOR RENT-ROOMS To medium or an families, three rooms in No. 168, and five 98 Milton-et. The suites of rooms are outled; theret and in good condition, with yards and was liquire at Prespect J'ill Cottage, near by. nol ROR RENT-HOUSE-Of six rooms, with an acre of ground, stable, and every convenience, within are minutes' walk of the ferry, in West Covington. Price, \$15 per mouth. Also, a house of three furnished rooms: Apply to JOHN W. CLARK, 52 West Third-st. TOR RENT-A two-story brick dwelling, containing four rooms, cellar, summer kitches aree yard, and cistern, in the north-western pare the city, on the line of a street-railroad. Bet 515, in advance. Address W., Press Office. pol3-POR RENT - OR LEASE - House, words of Fourth street, between Main and Sycamore, now occupied by John Gever, as a furniture store, inquire of MRS. REDDISH, No. 348 Fifta-street, and John. EOR RENT-THE LARGE HALL-Knc
Central-av. by the night, month or year. Inco
of A. J. KIZER, at Guion & River's Iron and Ha POR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Containing fourteen rooms, with out-house and sarden attached, situated on River-road, about one mudred yards below Two-mile House. Apply to S. MENKEN & SONS, 62 West Fith-st., between Wainut and Vine. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-TINNER'S TOOLS-A complete set; second-hand; have been very little used. Address W. E. J., Fulton Postoffice. noils-b* FOR SALE-LIGHT SPRING-WATON-Will be sold cheap for each. Apply at Queen City Bolt Works, on Twelfth-street, between Elmand Race. FOR SALE-CHEAP-A well-bred black and n-tetrier Stut Punk our months old, seek and leely trimmed, at the stable on Bur, between Vine and Bace and Third worth. Harriet, Also, Brick Cottage on Ninth at, near Freeman, Also, Brick Cottage on Gest, near Freeman, Also, stock of Goods to exchange for Farm or Lands. Several good Dwellings in West-end. A. B. MCMANAMA, 75 West Third at, FOR SALE-HORSE AND BUGGY-The horses an excellent family horse, acound, gentle and a good traveler. The burgy and harness have Court str. no. 13. The manufacture is shalled formulated. A Solid LOST. OST Two weeks ago, a Toraz Breastpin, with 4 one set, mounted heavily with gold. The der will be rowarded by leaving the same at the multi-d FOUND. FOUND-BILLY-GOAT-The loser can have bim by describing property and paying charges. Apply at the north-east corner of Fifth and Butler-streets. STEAMBOATS.

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Nort-A black Newfoundland dog, with white to be a supported by the feet and face, and white tip on end of tail; has on a brass collar with my name and address written inside. The finder will be suitably rewarded by bringing him to 336 Bichmend-st. noib-b Doyr-Focket-Book-In Newcort, on Thursday, a large green leather pocket-book, the with blue cord, containing valuable papers. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it on Cabot-a, between Maarthur and Binggold. Detween MaArthur and Ringgold.

DOST - VICTORINE - In Covington, on Senday
denging, returning from the Episcopal Church,
a munk Victorine. If left at second door cast of
Garrandest, on Third-st., a suitable reward will be
given. W.E. HOOD.

DOST - Drowned. In the Ohio River at Rewport
S-laseding, Rebert Rishop, about twenty-one
years old. Had on cloth cont and pants, and
striped woolen vest. Any one recovering the body
and elving information to his father, 33 Saratogast., Newport, By , will be liberally rewarded.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Murietta. STEAMER CRICKET No. 2, CAPT J.
S. P. JACK. will leave as above.
Rel4 T. McBURNIE, Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Damaged Clothing, &c., on Account of Whom it may Concern.—Will be sold at Austion, THURE-DAY MCBNING, November 18, at 90 clock, at No. 8 East Fouth-et. a large stock of Ready-made Clothing, &c., damaged on boath the steamer Ellen Gray.

JACOB GRAFF, Austioner, no.13

No. 18 East Fourth-st.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES

A Auction-rooms, 95 Past-st -Large and Peremptory sale of fresh seasonable Staple and Peremptory sale of fresh seasonable Staple and Pancy
llry Goods, at auction, for cash. On WEDNESDAY
MORE ING. Revenue:

ALSO-An invoice of Fancy Dry Goods.

ALSO-An invoice of Rendy-made dichaug.

ALSO-An invoice of Furs, consisting of victorines, cuffs, muffs, gloves, &c. [Cop., copy.] noil

UCTION SAI E-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Bulding-lot at Austion. - Will be sold at Pubc Auction, on FEIDAY AFTERNOON, November,
at the oclock, on the premises, a Lot on the west
de of Rase, north of Findlay-st, being 25 feet front
will feet deep.

inde of Rase, north of Findlay-st, being 25 feet front by 19 feet deep.

Terms of Salo-One-half cash, balance is one and years, with 6 per yent, interest, secured by mortrage on the gremises. Title good and Salo pusitive.

ALOTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILLI-ALOGG & WILLI

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At Underwriters Warchouse, N. s. 78, 80
and So Wet Front-attect
DAMAGED GOODS AT AUCTION.
On WELNESDAY MORNING, November 14, at
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Hunce and but int American—Will be sold on
TRUREDAY A FIREBROOM. November 15, at 35
o check, on the premises, 438 West Fourth-sat, betwen Mill and Scone, a two-story Frame House of
nine toolnes with the Breet front by abasit too fact
there. There are front, side and back yards, and
brick wall, with seen ratilizer in front, etc.

Berms of Sale—One-third cash, balance in one
and two years, with six per onto these
Title good and sale routing.

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No. 18 Fast Fourth-at.

A Ruperts, Pai for, Garden and Monumental Statusty. Imported to the Vitt Brothers -Will be sold at santtion, on WEDNESDAY MORNING. Nov. 14, at the Colock, at 18 East Fourth-at. minors which will be found a large Angel of the Superted by, for more ment or church. Cross. Extreme. Figures of Hope, Gring group, Mother and Children; Divine Hope, Gring group, Mother and Children; Divine Group, Mother and Children; Divine Fourth-at the Angel of Foundation of the Angel of Foundation of the Angel of Foundation of the Colock, at 18 East Science of the Angel Seventine, or the Colock of the Angel Seventine, and the

WM. WILSON McGREW, JEWELTER. 63 CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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BOARDING—A front room, furnished or union the present of the present to be and the first pleasant board, can be had in an Eastern family, by applying at 77 George at second door above Pinns-st.

BOARDING—A gentleman and lady, and a few single gentlemen can be account odated with comfortable board at 25S Bixth-st. Also a few day-boarders. Terms moderate, not4.by

BOARDING-Two young ladies can be accom-mediated with board by calling at 106 Fifth-street, east of Broadway. Also a few day-boarders. [noi4-b*]

ROAR DING - Four young men can be access
modated with beard in a small private family
north east corner Smith and Longworth-st., 226
[noth-b*] BOARDING—A gentleman and lady, or single gentleman, can be accommedated with a nice front room and board at 84 Fifth-atreet, corner of Breadway. Broadway.

BOARDING - A gentleman and wife - also asyfortable board at No. 158 Sycamore-st., between
Fourth and Fifth.

BOAR DING-One nice room, with fire and gas suitable for a gentleman and his wife, or two ingle gentlemen—also, one or two day boarders at 225 West Fourth st., between Plum st. an Central av. note by DOARDING—Two young men, or a gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with board in a house containingall the modern improvements within ten minutes' walk of the Postoffice. Address Office.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—On the morning of the oth of No wember, a bay Horse, had on a rope head-halten and a plantet, with circules; was blind of one you dhad a blemish on the other. Any one returning him to the owner, corner of Dayron and Freemasta, will be rewarded. W. H. TUSSEY. Rolet. STRAYED—TWO COWS—From the subscribe on November 5; one as white-spotted, and fit years old; the other is pale red, and nive years old strayed away on Sixth-st. Information of the Cow may be left at DANIEL CARNEY'S Stable, Fifti street. A liberal reward will be given. noth-b*

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DERSONAL Mr. G. W. SCOTT will hear semething to his advantage, by calling at N. 554 Central-avenue.

THE DAILY PRESS WEDNESDAYNOVEMBER 14

City News.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks:

New READING.—The Comic Monthly and the New York Illustrated News can be found at Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street.

County Marting.—The County Commis-sioners yesterday passed an order to Thomas Seaton for \$300, for a bridge over Dry Fork, near New Haven; they also appointed Wm. Reany Sergeant at Arms to the Court of Common Pleas, and then adjourned, without transacting any other business.

CONFIDENCE GAME.-A successful confi dence game, by which a countryman was swindled to the amount of \$30, was played off near the Little Miami Railrond Depot, yesterday. A man named Jas. Kild was at-rested as a participator in the fraud, but as the swindled man falled to appear against him he was discharged. him, he was discharged.

GRAND CONTEST AT BELLIARDS FOR \$200.—A champion billiard match was played at the International Saloon, last evening; between a well-known steamboat Captain and an attacke of a fashionable hotel, for \$200; the latter agreeing to discount his antagonist in a game of 500 points. The Captain won, beating his confidentativersary by 140 points. We understand they have made another wager, to be decided in a few days.

LONGVIEW LUNATIC ASYLUM.—By the annual report of the County Commissioners, we learn that the following sums have been expended on the Longview Lunatic Asylum at Carthage:

The amount of money expended since June 6, 1859, a period of fifteen months, in high several period of fifteen months. Previously expended. 255,669 72

Total cost and expenditures.....

FAILURE OF A FLOUR-MILL FIRM.—Elstner & Fisher, of the Deercreek Flour-mills, as will be seen by reference to our money article, have failed, and made an assignment to J. L. Talbot. Their habilities are estimated at about \$75,000, and their assets, it is thought, will not realize more than one-quarter of that sum. The principal member of thefirm, Joseph Elstner, failed in the same business here last spring.

THREE MEN DROWNED .- Three men from THESE MEN DROWNED.—Three men from this city, one of whom was named Wm. Sohlenter, were drowned white fishing in the Miami near New Baltimore, day before yesterday. They were in a skiff at the time, and by some means fell out and were carried sway by the current. We were unable to learn the names of two of the party, or in what part of the city they resided.

LIGENSE RECEIPTS AT THE MAYON'S OFFICE.
The license receipts at the Mayor's Office for the week ending yesterday were as follows:
Hackney cabbes:
Furniture care:
1 20
Express was quit.
Drays:
4 00

Conoxies's Inquest,—Coroner Carey yesterday held two inquests; one over the body of a man named John Duniap, who resided at No. 30 Dublin-street, and the other over that of Anthony Schroiber, who boarded at No. 103 Columbia-street. Duniap had been drinking excessively on the day previous to his decease, and at night retired very drunk, and was found dead in his bed on the following morning. He leaves a wife and two children, both of whom are dangerously ill with the small-pox. They were in a most destitute condition, and were carried to the Pest-house.

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Schreiber was found dead in his room, and his death was caused by the bursting of a blood-vessel. He was fifty-one years old, and unmarried.

A VALUABLE PRE-MATRIMONIAL EXPER

A VALUABLE PRE-MATRIMOSTAL EXPENIMENT—Interesting to Men Commibially Incincel.—The following is said to be an excellent method for all men, inclined to matrimony, to determine whether or not they are fitted for the enjoyment of the "divine institution."

After they have fully concluded to take a wife, they should purchase a large millistone, and with it, in some proper conveysnce, repair to a very deep river—the Ohio at the present stage will answer the purpose—get into a skiff—the ferry will audice in case of emergency—not forgetting the mill-stone—and after arriving at the middle of the atream, fasten the stone securely about their necks with a strong chord.

At this period, if the experimenter come to the conclusion that he is not adapted to wedlock, he can forego any further procedure; but if he still entertains a donot, let him plange is, and the question will be solved to his satisfaction.

It is true there is some probability of the matter being determined against him, butthe abould trust the wise Fates, who, if it be well for him to marry, will deliver him safely from the waters. And if he go down for a protracted fishing excursion, he will have the consolation of knowing that he has except a great calamity, and that Providence, in its misdom kindly removed, him from a condition necessarily fraught with misery, and which Nature had not designed him to nodure.

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The Water Question Report of the Coun-

It will be recollected that, some time since, It will be recollected that, some time since, a proposition was presented to the City Gouncil from S. H. Goodin and others, with a view of furnishing a supply of water from the Miami, and also for the purchase of grounds for a park; and that a committee was appointed with power to order a survey of the grounds, and an aralysis of the water. This committee delegated the whole subject to Mr. Wessner and A. W. Gilbert, so a subcommittee, who proceeded to analyze the waters of both the Ohio and Miami; and having done so, they have prepared a report having dene so, they have prepared a report embracing the result of their investigations, which has been submitted to the committee. who will present it to the Council as their own. This analysis is thorough, and differs considerably from an enofficial one com-municat d to one of the city papers some

This investigation, we suppose, settles a question that has been agitated in Council for several years, and the subject will now, no doubt, be dropped forever without spending any money on the survey, as at first contemplated. ntemplated.

The only source from which a supply of water can be obtained, the committee con-cluded, is the Ohio River, and in order to get this, it will be necessary that the present numping machinery be considerably en-larged and improved.

The report is as follows:

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, appointed by you for the purpose of obtaining water from Mad River, the Great Miami and Ohio Rivers, and having the same analyzed by some competent chemist, have attended to the duty assigned them, and submit the following.

REPORT. We obtained the waters of the several streams for analyzation, as follows:

MAD BIVES. August 30, 1880, at 10:30 A. M., a demijohn, new and perfectly clean, and holding half a gallon, was filled from Mad River at a point about 150 feet above the head of the race leading to Harshman's Mills, and about three and one-quarter miles above the corporation line of Dayton. The river was at a low stage, the water clear, and taken from a swift current a short distance from the shore. The sample we designated "No. 3." The sample we designated "No. 3."

MIAMI RIVER AT DAYTON. August 30, 1860, at 12 M, a similar demi-john was filed from the middle of the Great Miami River, about three hundred yards below the junction of Mad River. The Miami was at a low stage and the water quite lear. This sample we designated as "No.

MIAMI RIVER AT MIDDLETOWN. August 30, 1860, 5 P. M., filled a sin demijohn with water from the Great Miaml River, just above the State dam, two miles from Middletown. The water was taken from about eight inches below the surface, in a brisk current. This sample is marked Noc4.

ONIO RIVER BELOW MILLCREEK. August 31, 1860, at 10 A. M., filled a similar demijohn with water from the Ohio at a point about 300 yards below the mouth of Millcreek. The water was taken in a good current, some distance from the shore. The river was on the rise; and nine and a half feet above low water-mark, by the water-mark gauge. The sample we designate 9No. 5.

OHIO RIVER AROVE THE CITY.

Sentember 1 1860, at 236 P. M., filled a

September 1, 1880, dt 2½ P. M., filled a demijohn with water from the Ohio at a point just above the eastern corporation line, and about two and a half miles above the Water-works. The water was taken from a strong current at some distance from the shore. The river was rising, and ten and a half feet above low water-mark by the gauge at the Water-works. This sample we designate as "No. 1."

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Immediately after filling each demijohn, it was tightly corked and carefully sealed with sealing-wax, and numbered, each of us having a book in which we recorded the time, place and number of the demijohn, and on September 1 we placed the five specimens thus numbered and sealed in the hands of Mr. E. Grasselli, chemist, for analyzation, neither he nor any one else, sare ourselves, knowing from whence the several specimens were obtained.

The following is the report of Mr. Grasselli, in reference to the several specimens of water submitted:

ANALYSIS BY E. GRASSHLIA To Mesers. Thos. H. Wenener and A. W. Gilbert: GENTLEMEN: I hereby send you the re-

of my analysis of the five specimens of water you left with me some time ago.

I have contented myself with making a quantitative analysis of each specimen, as far as relates to the solid contents found in each gallon of water, and a quantitative one of said solid contents.

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gallon of water, and a quantitative one of said solid contents.

The quantity of solid matter in a gallon of good and potable water should not be more than from three to ten grains, at furthest.

Specimen No. 1—Soft water. Solid contents in one gallon 4.36 grains, consisting principally of Lime, with traces of Magnesia, Silica, Alumina (slight), Sulphuric Acid (alight), Chlorine, Organic Matter.

Specimen No. 2—Hard Water. Solid contents in one gallon 16.05 grains, consisting principally of Lime and Magnesia, with traces of Alumina (slight), Chlorine (slight), Organic Matter.

Specimen No. 3—Hard water. Solid contents in one gallon, 13.35 grains, consisting principally of lime, with traces of Magnesia (slight), Alumina, Silica, Soda, Sulphuric Acid (slight), Organic Matter.

Specimen No. 4—Hard water. Solid contents in one gallon, 17.51 grains, consisting principally of lime and magnesia, with traces of Alumina, Silica, Sulphuric Acid (slight), Chlorine, Organic Matter.

Specimen No. 5.—Soft water. Solid contents in one gallon, 8.48 grains, consisting mainly of lime and magnesia, with traces of Alumina, Silica, Sulphuric Acid (slight), Chlorine, Organic Matter.

Specimen No. 5.—Soft water. Solid contents in one gallon, 8.48 grains, consisting mainly of lime, with traces of Magnesia, (very slight), Alumina, (slight), Silica, (slight), Organic Matter, (slight).

REMARKS:

The solid contents in a gallon of each

The solid contents in a gallon of each specimen are mostly lime and magnesia, the other substances of which I found traces amounting to less, and no more, than one

amounting to less, and no more, than one grain per gallon.

I lay particular stress on the specifications hard and soft water, soft water containing less solid matter per gallon, and being the best in every respect for culinary purposes, it is also best for washing and bathing. Hard water, on the contrary, is unfit for culinary purposes, and an unbearable nulsance for washing and bathing, as it curdies scapwater and covers the body with a coating of fat acids very troublesome to get off. One simple experiment of washing with hard water will fully demonstrate its unfitness. Every sensible woman abhors bard water.

Respectfully yours, E. GRASSELLI.

CINCINNATI, October 5, 1869.

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Specimen No. 1, taken from the Ohio River
above the city.

Specimen No. 2, taken from the Ohio River
above the city.

No. 2, taken from the Great Mismi at Daytona. 16.03
No. 3, taken from Mad River above Dayton. 15.33
No. 4, taken from Great Mismi at Hiddhiowall. 16.
No. 5, taken from Ohio River below the city. 6.48

It should be remarked that the specimen
No. 5, taken from the Ohio River, about
three hundred yards below the moath of
Millcreek, the solid contents of which are
nearly double of that taken from the Ohio
above the city, contained, beside the refuse
incident to the washings of the city, the refuse thrown out by Milcreek also, which
may account for the discrepancy in the solid
contents of the two specimens taken from
the same stream.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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THOS. B. WEASNER,

A. W. GILBERT,

Obtain 20 2000

PERSONAL.—John Lundergan, or Lerngen, a plasterer (having friends in Oxford, Ohio.) will please drop a letter into Box 924, state ing where he may be found.

"Lances" Howe Mission.—The Rev. J. L. G. McKows, of New York, is to deliver a lecture, on Thursday night, for the benefit of the Ladies' Home Mission.

One trial, and you'll never be without Anderson's Magic Purniture Polish.

AMUSEMENTS

Pine's Orsna-nouse.— Another large crowd witnessed the performance of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, last evening, at the Opera-house, and judging from the plandits and laughter of the surlience, it must have been immensely gratified. There can be no doubt that these Irish comedians have the capacity to please the people, and, therefore, they draw wherever they go. They appeal, we presume, to what is called the popular heart, and hence their success.

This evening the Williams appear in the drama of Rory O'More and the new vaude-ville of Latest from New York; the entertainment concluding with the farce of A Kiss in the Dark.

NATIONAL THEATER.-This evening will be NATIONAL THEATER.—In sevening will be presented Buckstone's colebrated drama of Green Bushes, and the protean farce of The Young Actress, Ada and Emma Webb appearing in the principal parts.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Signer Blitz will give another of his unique and attractive entertainments here this evening, introducing his remarkable Canaries, which must be seen to be appreciated, and performing some of his marvelous tricks. He is drawing well, and pleases his audiences particularly.

MELORISE HALL.—The grand Tosso-Stabl concert, postponed from the 1st inst., will take place to-morrow (Thursday) evening at the Melodeon, and we refer our readers to the programme in another column.

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS. INDICTMENTS REPORTED.—The Grand Jury reported to Judge Carter forty-two indictments. The parties indicted are as follows:

Murder in the first degree—Michael Fisher.

Assault with intent to kill—Henry Rose-

Jos. Bell, Elisha Easton.

Malicious stabbing—Andrew Sarver,
Lewis Lambert, Sichard Doran.

Malicious shooting—Francis Holmes.

Robbery—John Leary and John Mc-Carthy.

arthy.
Perjury—Caroline Vannier.

illegal voting—John Carroll.

Having in possession counterfeit money, and attempting to pass, &c.—J. T. Perkins, four indictments; Lawrence Harriot, Anna-Divers. Dixon.
Obtaining goods on false pretense—Isaac

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Grand larceny—William Mentle, James Stanley; A. C. Couch, larceny of geiding.
Petit larceny—Lawrence Weisz, Samuel Henderson, Frank Forrister.

Gambling—George Tindle, A. M. Hale, John Crewder, Lewis Stayly, George Rugle, Harry Jones, Frank Johnson, John Goings, M. Jenkins, Ferdinand Block.

Assault and battery—Thomas Floyd, Geo. McCormick, George Horn, John Polander, Win, Genart.

Wm. Genart.
Several of the parties were arraigned, and had their trials set. had their trials set."

Mary Quingeard es, Wm. Quingeard, Application for a divorce to Judge Collins, re-

Eliza Demint es. Benj. Demint, Divorce refused.

Louisa Nichuser et. John A. Nichuser. A
decree of divorce granted on the ground of
gross neglect, and alimony allowed in \$300.

Hilts for petitioner.

McGregor es. Shotwell. Plaintiff claims to be assignee of a judgment recovered against S., and asks to subject certain property to the payment. It was held by Judge Storer, in the case, that every right belonging to the judgment creditor passed to the assignee. The question as to whether the debts had been transacted when Shotwell made a conveyance to his wife, the Court desired to refer to a jury, but subject on the case under advisament.

Tweepth Anniversary of the Young Man's Christian Union.—The twelfth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Union was held at Trinity (Methodist Episcopal) Chusch, on Ninth-street, last night, and was largely attended. The Corresponding Secretary submitted a lengthy report, in which he set forth the result of the labors of the Union during the past year, with considerable minuteness.

Prayer-meetings, out-door meetings, and Bible classes, were conducted with great success, last summer, in various parts of the city, in the markets and railroad depots, and the Secretary is confident that much seed has been sown that will produce good fruit.

has been sown that will produce good fruit. The Treasurer's annual report shows the

Following condition of the finances of the Association:

Balance on hand from last year. \$245 63
Members, does or room from Sabbath Committee. 62 50

receipts from members amount to about \$500; hence, unless there be donations, the Society can not prosecute its work with

vigor.
Thirty-two new members have been added to the Association during the last year, and twenty have been withdrawn, and two died.
The whole number belonging is now 282, of The whole number belonging is now 282, of which ulnety are active, and 192 associate.

A donation of \$1,000 from John McCormick, of Mt. Auburn, is acknowledged, but as it was not intended for the payment of old debts, it was loaned, and is now drawing interest, and it is the intention, if possible, to make it the nucleus of a fund, the interest on which will be sufficient, each year, to make up all deficiencies in the revenue.

Addresses were delivered by Reys. J. W. T. McMullen and M. L. P. Thompson, which were listened to with profound interest. were listened to with profound interest.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS. — The Board met at the usual hour, yesterday morning, Mayor Bishop in the Chair. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following repairs of accepted bowldered streets were ordered:

Eighth-street, from Broadway to Vine, at Plum-street, from Fourth to Fifth, at a cost of \$10.

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To lay down a crossing at the intersection of Vine and Commerce, at a cost of \$20.

The Commissioner of the Eastern District was instructed to have a bridge on East Cheapeide, over the mill-race, repaired at a cost not to exceed \$100.

The Commissioner of the Northern District was instructed to have a new floor laid on the Mohawk Bridge over the Miami Canal, at a cost not to exceed \$50.

Also, to have the Twelfth-street bridge, over the Miami Canal repaired, at a cost not to exceed \$35.

The Clerk was instructed to re-advertise proposals to paye with bowlder-stene Liv-

roposals to pave with bowlder-stone Livingston-street, from Linn to Baymiller.
Various scaled proposals were received, opened and laid on the table. Adjourned.

Supprising in Kassas.—An agent from Dougles County, Kassas, called on Mayor Bishop yesterday to procure his assistance in obtaining aid for the Kassas sufferers, and we learn that it is the intention of His Honor to call a meeting of the citizens at an early day, in order to obtain such help as they may fest inclined to render.

Police Court.—Michael Scalley and Patrick Wright, who stabbed Antonia Perrari, on Broadway, last week, were yesterday committed to jail in default of \$1,500, for their appearance at the next term of the

REMORATION OF A POLICEMAN.—Lieutenant Simall, of the Hammond-street Station-house, resigned his position yesterday.

LATEST NEWS SY TELEGRAPH Two Days Later from Burope.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. HALIFAX, November 13.—The steamer Canada, from Liverpool on the 3d inst., via Queenstown on the 4th, arrived here this

It is stated that the steamer Eing has been

It is stated that the steamer Etna has been bought for Inman's New York Line.
Sir William Deunison is gazetted as Governor of Madras.

The Duilg News publishes the text of the dispatch of Lord John Russell to the British Minister at Turin, dated October 27. It says the great questions which appear to the British Government to be at issue are these. "Were the people of Italy justified in asking assistance of the King of Sardinia to redere them from a government with which they

assistance of the king of Sardinia to referre them from a government with which they were dissatisfied?"

Russell says: "The Government does not feel justified in declaring that the people of Southern Italy have not good ressons for throwing off their allegiance, and can not, therefore, blame the King of Sardinia."

The dispatch closes as follows: "Her Majesty's Government will turn their eyes rather to the statifying prospects of the rather to the gratifying prospects of t people building up an edifice of their lib

ties with the sympathies and good wishes of Europe."

It was believed in Paris that the object of It was believed in Paris that the object of Garta, by sea, was merely to facilitate the escape of the King of Naples and prevent the complications which would be the result of his

apture: The French journals offer no explanations. The Bourse was firm at 69f. 35c.

Haly—According to the Nespolitan accounts, Gen. Cialdini was beaten with great loss, at Garigianio. Some dispatches place his loss as high as 2,000 killed and wounded,

and five guns taken.
Official dispatches from Turin say that there assertions are completely false, the Sardinians not being defeated at all. Capua Sardinians not being defeated at all. Capua was attacked on the lat instant, and capitulated on the following day. The Neapolitans were allowed to leave with the honors of war, laying down their arms, and were to go to Naples on the 3d.

Naples was illuminated, and there was great rejoicing.

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Turkey—It was reported that the Government was about to negotiate a loan of £16,000,000 at Paris at 53%. A national forced loan was also spoken of.

Great financial fluctuations were occur-

ring at Constantinople.

The India and China mails are aboard the

Canada.

The French version says that on the 21st the allies, after a vehement resistance, car-ried by assault the most important of the Takee forts. Two hundred French and 200

Takes forts. Two hundred French and 200 English were put hors du combat. One thousand Tartars were killed and found in the fort, among whom was the General-in-Chief. The other forts surrendered successively the same evening. The capitulation gave the allies the whole country as far as Tien-Sien, and 600 brass guns of large calibre.

The Embassadors were at Tien-Sien, where the Chinese Commissioner attanded them to open negotiations. It was reported that the Embassadors were soon to proceed to Pekin with a cavalry escort.

The China tea market was dull.

The London money market was quiet and stendy. The China tea market was dull.

The London money market on the continued withdrawal of gold from the bank led to the expectation that the bank minimum was soon to be raised, possibly next mum was soon to be raised, possibly next week.

The Africa was at Queenstown on the afternoon of the 4th inst.

Liverpool Market—November 3.—CottonThe Broker's circular reports the sales The Broker's circular reports the sales of the week at 111,500 bales, including 47,000 to speculators and 10,000 to exporters. There has been an advance of all qualities, especially in middling and lower grades, amounting on the week to %@%d. Fair qualities have also improved slightly. Sales on Friday 12,000 bales, the market closing firm at the fullest prices.

The advices from Manchester are more favorable, and holders were demanding an advance.

advance.

Breadstuffs—Messra. Richardson, Spence & Co. and others report Flour quiet, at a partial decline of 6d., quoted at 28(3)28. 6d. Wheat quiet but firm; red Western 11s. 3d. @13s.; white 12@14s. Corn has an upward tendency, with a slight advance on all qual-

Provisions — Market generally quiet;
Messrs. Bighand, Athya & Co., and others,
report Beef dull. Pork quiet and firm.
Bacon quiet. Lard quiet at 63s. Tallow
firm at 54@57s. 6d.
Produce—The Brokers' Circular reports Ashes steady; Pots 28s. 9d.@29s.;
Pearls 28s. 6d.@22s. Sugar buoyant at an
advance of 6d.
London Money Market—London, November 3.—Consols 94%@90, for Money and account. The weekly returns of the Bank of
Engiand show a decrease in bullion of £307,000. The market is generally unchanged in

000. The market is generally unchanged in rates.

American Stocks—Messrs, Bell & Co. report State Stocks buoyant and slightly dearer, with large purchases of New York and Ohio State Stocks, re-embursable next

January. Railway seourities generally un-changed. United States Sixes, bonds of 1868, 98@100; United States Pives, of 1859, 94@94½; Kentucky Sixes, of 1858 and 1872, 22(3)4. [The latest via Queenstown.]

Liverpool, November 4.—The receipt of letters from America per the Vanderbill, caused renewed excitement in the Cotton

caused renewed excitement in the Cotton market, and a further slight advance was experienced. There was a large speculative inquiry; the sales last evening are estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000 bales.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Corn buoyant at extreme prices. Provisions quiet.

London, November 4.—Consols closed yesterday at 98 for Money and Account. The latest sales of American Securities were Illinois Central Shares at 23 discount; New York Central 79@81, and Eric 35½.

Rissouri Election.

St. Loum, November 13.—The result is doubtful, and can not be known positively for several days. The Republican and Democrat figure Douglas slightly ahead, with about thirty counties to hear from.

The Bulletin figures Bell considerably ahead, with thirty-eight counties to hear from. Breckinridge's vote is about 23,000, and Lincoln's 16,000.

The official vote of fifty-four counties gives Bell 34,894 and Douglas 29,617.

Later from New Mexico INDEPENDENCE, Mo., November 13.—The New Mexican mail, with Santa Fe dates to

the 28th ultime, arrived here to-day.

Captain George McLane, son of Senator
McLane, of Delaware, was killed by the
Navajoe Indians on the 13th ultime, near
Fort Defiance, while on a scouting expe-

Business at Santa Fe was very dull. No news of interest from the Plains. Action of Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., November 13.—Governor Pettus has issued a proclamation convening the Legislature on the 26th instant, to consider the propriety and necessity of providing surer and better mateguards for the lives, liberties and praperty of Mississippians than the late election and past action of the Northern State Governments promise.

From Albany.
ALBANY, N. V., November 13.—The Albany Burgesses' Corps have resolved to go to Washington at the inauguration. They will turn out 100 muskets.

Sr. Josepa, Ho., November 13.—A fire at Palmyra, Mo., last evening, destroyed be-tween fifteen and twenty thousand dollars worth of day goods, &c.

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Four Knamer, November 12. The Pony Express, with California advices to the 4th

nst., pessed the Fort at four o'clock this The Peny Express, with St. Lonie dates to Tax Office 19th uit., reached San Francisco on the

Reverdy Johnson had been speaking the last two days in the New Almadin Mine Fremont's Maraposa mines for the past five months had rielded \$176,000.

The political state of the campaign was drawing to a close without much excitament; all parties conceding the election of Lincoln.

Lincoln.

The municipal election in San Francisc of emises to be unusually exciting. Account from Lower California represent that a band of Indiana, Mexicans and California thieves and murderers had lately entered that territory and committed atrocious outrages upon many persons, besides murdering ten natives and one American. The whole country was alarmed.

and one American. The whole country was alarmed.
Advices from British Columbia state that Gov. Donglas had visited the Rock Creek mines with a revenue officer, calling on every trader, and compelling some of them to pay as high as \$120 for the privilege of sellings goods to miners.

The excitement continued relative to the new digrings. The miners are reported to

new diggings. The miners are reported to be making from \$8 to \$20 per day,

The Burch Divorce Case.

NAPIRAVILLE, ILL., November 13.—The parties in the Burch case are all here, and the legal gentlemen, to whose care the case has been entrusted, have all arrived. The has been entrusted, have all arrived. The clerk's office already contains a mass of sealed depositions bearing upon the case, taken at St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Albany and Cincinnati, most of them at the instance of Mrs. Burch, showing the cruelty practiced toward her by her husband. The case was reached this morning, when Mr. Miller, counsel for Mr. Burch, moved that the depositions in the case taken at St. Louis be ruled out. These relate entirely to the character of Mr. Burch, and could likewise, the counsel alleged, be proved fabricated and false.

false.

After consultation, the counsel for the defendant consented to the motion and it was so ordered. The case was then set for tomorrow morning. It is thought that two days will be required for empaanelling the

Madame Venice, whose deposition had been taken in Cincinnati, by the counsel for Mrs. Burch, was arrested in that city years

terday, for perjury.

Washington News.

Washington, November 13.—The Constitution, publishes one of the forms of the Declaration of Independence that is to be submitted to the South Carolina Convention. It embodies a portion of the American Declaration of Independence, with the list of grievances altered to suit the present condition of affairs in that State. A copy of this, it is understood, was laid before the President yesterday.

As the stormy season in the mountains is mear, and the Pontoffice Department having failed to order mail service between Julesburg and Placerville, from semi-weekly to weekly trips, there is to be a new schadule time for the Pony Express, to take effect on the list of December, viz: From St. Joseph to San Francisco, fifteen days, and between Fort Kearney and the outer talegraph station in Utah, for telegraphic dispatches, eleven days.

Secession Movements in the South Mr.

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Kett Makes a Speces.

COLUMNIA, S. C., November 13.—Mr.

Keitt was serenaded by the people at twelve o'clock last night. He made an exciting speech, urging prompt and decided action. He said that Mr. Suchanan was pledged to excession, and would be held to it. South Carolima should shatter the accursed Union; if she could not accomplish it otherwise, she would throw her arms around the pillars of the Constitution and involve all the

lars of the Constitution and involve all the States in the common roin.

The South Carolina Legislature adjourned this morning. Nothing of interest transpired. The members are now en route to

their homes. Pivrsaund, November 13—M.—River twelve feet by the pier-mark, and falling rapidly. Weather clear and pleasant. Lowisville, November 13.—River rising rather rapidly, with nine feet two inches in

the Canal. New Your, November 13,—The schooner W. L. Cognicil has been seized on suspicion of being a slaver.

The Ohio opposite this port has been swelling steadily since our last issue, and was still coming up last evening, having risen during the twenty-four hours then ending about two and a half feet, making a channel-depth (there was an error of four feet in our report yesterday) of over twenty feet at this point. At Pittaburg the river was receding rapidly yesterday, with twelve feet of water there at noon.

The weather yesterday was foggy and cool in the morning, but clear, bright and pleasant during the greater part of the day, and for the season remarkably mild.

The Landing yesterday appeared very animated, more so than we have seen it for two weeks past. The city wharf was so densely crowded with steamers that some boats were compelled to lie autside of others and wait their turns. Freights were in good supply for all ports at previous rates, and matters looked very little like secession in that vicinity. RIVER NEWS

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Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes: Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

The river was at a stand last evening, with sight feet eight tinches water in the Ganal by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen four inches at the Wharf, leaving but a little over five feet six inches water on the Falls for teamboats. The weather was mild and pleasant for the season, and quite clear last night.

Owing to the decline in the river, the long boats were unable to ascend the Falls yesterday, and wan somewhat to stop at Bortland, but in a day or two was think there will be "sp-stream" water again on the Fails.

The City Wharf was densely through all day gesterday with the broadhorn feet of each house, awaiting their turn to go into the Canal, on their way seutif. In frunt of Fourth-street they wave moored as thick as eight them, to the great annoyance and inconvenience of the steamboats.

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The Kentucky River was rising at the mouth on Monday, which, together with the rise from the tributaries, will keep the rise at its present stage at least.

The Mississippi, at last accounts, was stationary at St. Louis, with six feet to Cairo, and five feet full to Keokuk, where the river was rising when last heard from. The Missouri is rising, and in good stage, and the Illinois is in good navigable condition.

Sunday's New Orleans papers remark:

The weather yesterday was clear, cool and bracing—in agreeable contrast with the temperature of the day preceding.

Business on the levee was active, confined, hose-rever, chiefly to shipments, there being but few arrays also much consequently small receipts of produce, rivals, and consequently small receipts of produce.

The field River Committee of the Meanston Asserting the Committee of the Monthly of Cane River, it Monthly about 15 feet, the field River Committee of the Monthly week! In Alexandria, Magnetic to mouth of Cane River, it Monthly of Grand Score, mouth of Cane River, it Monthly to Grand Score, and from these to the city.

ETRAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivale-Superior, Louisville, Prioress, Hadison; Bestona, Portamouth; Sostona, Big Sandy; Durisith, Noville, Liberty, Wheeling; Hacotah, St. Louis, Cilipper, Momphia.

Dyperses-Superior, Leauville; Soutons, Portsemouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Dunisith, Naville; Primouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Dunisith, Naville; Primouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Punisith, Naville; Privalence, Malencolling, Sanwapa River, Libertes, Wheeling; Reliante, Pittsjurg, Jac & Privale, erry, Wheeling; Reliante, Pittsjurg, Jac & Privale, Poland, Bashville; Tysous, New Grissma; City of Massison, New Origins. STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Fine in New York—Eights Horses Rotated to Death.—The large stables owned by Charles Left, corner of Thirty second street and Tenth-avenue, New York, were burned down early last evening, and shouthe 121 horses which were in the buildings were burned to death. Lent's have it commanded at \$10,009, and none of it is met by insurance.

worth of dry goods, &c.

Bram Nashville.

Nashville, November 13.—Georgia and South Carolina bank notes are taken at 5 per cent, discount.

Bram Nashville, State of Broaders & Co., No. 100 West Fourth-street, opposite the Post-office, who is closing out his stock at one half the regular paice. See advertisement.